The Advocate

VOL. IV. NO. 37. HUNTINGDON, P.Q., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886 $1.00 PER YEAR

ASTRONOMY AND METEOROLOGY

BY WALTER H. SMITH, MONTREAL

Presiding of the Astro-Meteorological Association and Member Scientific Association of Quebec

"I LIVE AT THE BEST."

CALENDAR.

Thursday, September 16—Sun rises 5.57, sets 6.00.
Friday, 17. M. 1.06-11.
Saturday, Sunday, first of week 6 miles.
Monday, 20—Rain—rain after Tuesday.
Tuesday, 21—Sun rises 5.58, sets 5.58, last equinox, 1st meridian.
Wednesday, 22—Sun rises 5.59, sets 5.57.
Autumn commences, 10 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For 24 to 4 ending Wednesday, September 22nd—Sunny and windy—no storms in it—rain—High winds and storms ground disease on the latter and Atlantic coast—Cool and fall fair.

For the week, ending Wednesday, September 29th—Cloudy, windy, unsettled weather—Rain and wind; heavy rain in the North-west and West—windy and stormy generally, with colder weather and rough weather on the Atlantic coast. A week of unsettled cold and stormy.

ONE SHORT CUPFUL OF any *Plantagy Allenwoort* will cure the most unmanageable hysterics and miserable headache. Drinks in Scotch *Amaranthine* without sweet nor yield, in any one will tell in the United States and Canada for the sum of One dollar.

AUGUST AS HOSTESS gave a warm hostessness of all she had to invite; the name for the most active more being 27 deg. 35, and the month was consequently a little cooler than in the former. The maximum shade temperature was 91 deg. 4 units, on 24th; the greatest cold, 48 deg 8 units, on the 3rd; a range of 42 deg. 6 units. Wednesday 18th; coolest 2nd; rain fell on 10 days to the extent of 4.79 inches as compared with 3.70 inches the mean of the last 12 years. An Aurora was observed on the 14th; thunder on the 22nd and thunder storms on only 3 days. The rainfall is the greatest recorded yet for August during the past twelve years.

PLEURISY CONSUMPTION at present is at a discount, all the phlegm except blood, having run near the base for visibility. He is being left behind by the fast, reaching his quadrature, when he rises about 4 o'clock A.M. Vol. LI. Venus the only other visible planet just now, is rapidly nearing its superior conjunction and rising later and later each morning, will soon be out of sight. She will reach perihelion on 5th December, is in her "evening star" of our spring and summer evenings. Jupiter is behind the sun—on conjunction—on the 1st, so is Uranus. Saturn gets to conjunction a few days after Mercury, but and Mars is at present too much to be of any observers. Mercury is in transit, on the sun, but by no means to his conjunction, which does not take place until April 24th, 1887.

THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

In an letter from Mr. Alex. H. Moore, of Charleston, S. C., will be found mention of a Mr. Pringle. He, I judge that like last year's excellent crops in Montreal, the big snowstorm correspondents have made mistakes, as Charleston and nearly ours there they are. Mr. Moore writes of a late hurricane, earthquakes here, the rumbling or thundering of the underground noise from the East, or a little North of East, on Dec. 31, 1885. Time no soul a thought it came from that direction. I took on Tuesday night Aug. 31 was the earliest, it turned everything first to the East, then to the West; shocking and wondering everything in twain. The first rumbling or thundering seemed to be down to the north; after rocking things seemed a tremor followed which seemed a wave in nothing, the terrible earthquake in Charleston, the thunderings

SUBSCRIBER,
Read my notes on "Earthquakes" in ADVOCATE of Sept. 9.

about as if a gigantic mill was moving around beginning small, only a thousand times louder than any mortal conceive. The whole counter North is full of Seasons that would up and water in the air from five to twenty feet, but the mud and subsidence is usually only twice ten feet deep or more. Wells filled waters such as are customary."

SOME SOUTHERN WEATHER NOTES.

Nothing is more common than for persons who are non-observers to come out with the statement, "I see no connection between the moon or wells to that effect. The following facts will be of interest to prove that just as peculiar weather has occurred as in the "Old Testament years" for all said to be only coincidences. Is it not possible that it is only the presence or recent experience that makes us believe all are, what formerly took place has been altered by time. At Elbert, Miss., in 1763 water from Savannah to Augusta, and in August that year the heat would have killed ingredients in two hours in the morning and evening. In the above year the water from solid in bounce at Charleston, S. C., in 1780 and 1788 the Mississippi River at New Orleans—Rockport—Cape Fear and the shore. In 1822 there was a thunderstorm on the shoulder around Medels, Ala. In the winter of 1827-28 the ice in the Ohio, and S. C., was frozen hard enough to bear a horse. In 1835 were fearful floods and a hurricane that blew off the roofs of settlement stakes in 1726; another in 1752 and another in 1804. A flood in 1826 from January to October 1827. Great hurricanes occurred in 1830, 1837, 1842, 1846, 1847, 1851, 1854, 1857, 1858, 1860, and Aug. 1786. The drought throughout Ala. and Mississippi.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor,—Please to have the following published direct in my private residence, as I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper.

THE GREATEST QUESTION—WHO IS THERE YET ON A TRIAL SPAT?

Sir,—I am one of those unfortunate people think that as we have had much more than our share of rain this season, the earth has not done spreading as much as it should, and as I am not a subscriber to your paper, I take this opportunity.

Charleston, S. C., 31 August.

I consider the worst is over, as the absence of thunder is very encouraging, and the effects must be considered as follows: The earthquake not of necessity be brought on by the sun, and therefore it is not a necessary concomitant of an earthquake to be the sun.

DAY AND DATE.

[229] SIR,—Can you tell me what day of the week Nov. 7th, 1812 fell on?

1812 fell on?

[229] Sir,—Saturday.

VOTE AND PROTEST—HOW SEPTEMBER'S OPENING SURVED WITH THE SPIRITS.

[229] Sir,—That olde rarity of Mr. Tod is still alive and well. He is certainly most gratifying to the Conservative party. Mr. Tod's Mr. Dumbleton not be distinct when all the Conservatives are ready to support the doctrines of so called science until they are more able distinctly to see the advance of light and truth. Science never have time started to be a science to teach wise observers. In sooth, we must be open to progress, which God has given us since 1st April 1543, but.

THE EARTHQUAKES.

In an letter from Mr. Alex. H. Moore, of Charleston, S. C., will be found mention of a Mr. Pringle. He, I judge that like last year's excellent crops in Montreal, the big snowstorm correspondents have made mistakes, as Charleston and nearly ours there they are. Mr. Moore writes of a late hurricane, earthquakes here, the rumbling or thundering of the underground noise from the East, or a little North of East, on Dec. 31, 1885. Time no soul a thought it came from that direction. I took on Tuesday night Aug. 31 was the earliest, it turned everything first to the East, then to the West; shocking and wondering everything in twain. The first rumbling or thundering seemed to be down to the north; after rocking things seemed a tremor followed which seemed a wave in nothing, the terrible earthquake in Charleston, the thunderings

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QUEER WRINKLES.

JESUITICAL PLATTERS.

Foulit—Dawson, you're fine this morning.

Dawson (pleased)—Think so?

Foulit—I know so. You look as fresh as a daisy.

Dawson (more pleased)—Yes?

Foulit—Yes; but you may also wilt and shrivel and show up in the morning all right.

Dawson (less pleased)—Shouldn't be surprised to find that don't affect me.

Foulit—It don't affect you a particle—and you'll be found in the coffin; you'll be found in the morning.

Dawson (getting rather rebellious)—Well, I'll be found in the morning.

NOTHING LIKE AT THE SEIN.

"Are you still a New Yorker," I asked of a friend who has gone to Boston. "I always do. It's a criminal tendency."

"Is it a tendency to be interested in social or literary circles?"

"No, it's a habit. They are still cultivating the acquaintance, 'Who is to-day?' 'Who is coming to-day?' 'What is doing to-day?'"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mistress (to applicant for cook)—Are you afraid of work?

Applicant—No mistress, I'm afraid of nothing.

Mistress—What did they do off Spain's coast in 1588?

THE VALIDITY OF THE OATH.

Clerk (to clergyman)—To what do you ascribe your defeat in the election?

Manager—To the fact that the story of the Prodigal Son was told one day too often.

Clerk—Indeed! Why did you not tell it to-morrow?

Manager—Because I was afraid that the Prodigal would return then.

A man is an extraordinary funny fellow when he is drunk.

Jones found many parts to right. When a man is drunk he is full of fun, and not dog himself and then all the world laughs with him.

Jones chuckled when he saw a man in such a state, so that all his friends and acquaintances might see him. He was in a hurry to satisfy his own curiosity, and then he would have to suppress his merriment. Jones began to get impatient as the man staggered about, and he was in a hurry to get to the end of the fun.

Jones—Now, my friend, I'll help you to get home.

Drunken man—Thanks, old fellow, I'm very much obliged to you

SLINGS AND ARROWS.

By DIONE CONWAY.

J. to. of Wasted Books" "Words Dead" "A Terribly Affair" Etc.

Grand and Fifteen on Ice-slide.

Hooray! Hooray! Here comes the fifteen! His face is purple from exposure, and his nose, likewise, but all the rest of him is white with snow. He has evidently had a tumble or two during the last few days, the former I felt sure was the case when I first set eyes on him, and my conviction was strengthened by the many expressive remarks that he made to himself during the time that he was getting himself together.

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I dropped the final scamper and ran in to the assistance of my friend, who, I felt, with the unwonted state of mind, he was in, might require it.

His friend, however, he was not—not yet. The blood had flown from his cheeks, leaving them as white as the snow on which he stood, and his eyes were closed. That blood was trickling down the back of his neck, and that his left arm was broken and he knew it, and that he feared he should faint before he was over it.

I don't know, thinking that sweep on, as it were, the door of blood. I played first aid, and then I sent an agitated message to the nearest hostelry, and life grew quiet.

Then I spoke. "Are you dead?" I said, with the subtle art of a man who believes his best bet is first assumed to live, if never think that I am dead, for I shall be the day on which she married you. The fifteen may never more behold his native heath.

The effect of speaking entranced him. He opened his eyes, and, looking at me, he passed over my head, and, looking at the sky, groaned for a full minute. Then he turned to me with the pathetic face of a man who feared it never.

"I have broken my harrowed leather by the way to be dead, sonnie. I ought to be dead, no doubt then. If, while I believed in his own existence I did not wish to remain alive I would not. I have my feelings and that sort of thing, and I am sensitive to a fault, and my self-love I have always had a deep and all-engrossing contempt for my self-love. I am sensitive to my self-love. I am sensitive to my self-love. I am sensitive to

The Advertiser is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and all payment of arrearages required. Subscribers to the Enterprise but not the publisher paid in advance when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped, all arrearages must be paid.

THIS PAPER

THE ADVOCATE.

HUNTINGDON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

Kellerial matter and General News received up to this issue.—Ed.

LOCAL & DISTRICT.

Ho cry from on Tuesday night.

To-morrow's the day, and 2 p.m. is the hour.

Mr. W. J. White, B.C.L., Montreal was in town over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Elder.

We understand ex-alderman Allen, of Lindsay, will be the Conservative candidate in Chateauguay County.

Mr. Campion, an old and esteemed resident of Hamilton, was so severely injured by a kick on the head from a vicious horse that he died a few minutes afterwards.

A public meeting of the electors of the county is called for to-morrow afternoon "to discuss the political situation." Let there be quite a good rally.

James Dougherty, lessee of the Henderson sash and door factory at the time of the fire, has assigned to W. S. Neelands. A meeting of creditors is to be held in a few days next, in the county building at Napanee.

A new road allee has been established at Lake's Corners, Undermanchester. It is called Killaste, and Mr. Lake's gate is the gate master. This will be a great convenience to residents in that locality.

William and George Gibson, sons of Wm. Gibson, sr., of Huntingdon, were in town on a holiday last week. The former came from Belleville, where he is now on his wedding trip, having recently engaged in a profitable grocery business there.

A very large storm passed South and West of Huntingdon on Sunday evening. A slight shower observers here noticed a very vivid flash of lightning, and shortly afterwards two tires were noticed. They proved to be Mr. Cossitt's and Brigg stores, N. Y.

The following is the programme for the open air concert by the Hand on Wednesday evening next:

1. March, "Cecil," ..... Stamper
2. Waltz, "Rink," ..... Stamper
3. Overture, "Bohemian Girl," ..... Balfe
4. Scotch-ish, "Tam Dale," ..... Hinker
5. Polka, "Up to Snuff," ..... Rollinson
6. Selection, "Pinafore," ..... Sullivan
7. Quadrille, "Rosebud," ..... Rollinson
8. Galop, "Chicago," ..... Rollinson

God Save the Queen.

Wm. McCarthy, R. H. Bandmaster.

The Shepard Family gave two very interesting entertainments at the Music Hall on Saturday and Monday evenings last. Following so closely on fair time they drew very small audiences. The troupe consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and eldest daughter, the latter being about 15 years of age and the youngest of the party possessing considerable musical and instrumental talent, doing, as she did, almost everything there was to be asked with tunes instrumental and vocal, violin. The family deserved better encouragement than they got with the limitation.

The local amusement on the evenings of the fair was the most successful feature of the show, thanks to a good programme and extensive advertising. Between six and seven hundred people attended on the first evening, the attraction being the popular drama of "Two Sticks in Bo-ston," with Messrs. A. E. Hale and S. W. Grant in the acts. Both are former residents of Huntingdon and great favorites. The drama, though clever was simply immense, his sallies frequently bringing down the house. Mr. Grant was a good *Joe Morgan*, though he ranted too much at times and indulged too extensively in bawling out his sentences. *Sloan Slade* gave W. W. Corbett a good opportunity of display his histrionic power, which he made great success. We only believe this was the first occasion that he has ever acted. Dan Bell is drama, and hope it will not be the last. Andrew Fortune represented *Frank Slade* in a very creditable manner, his make-up in the latter part of the play being flawless. Mr. Marshall's *Mr. Hobnutter* was poorly executed, and the slightest attention being given to detail; he can do better, we know. Donnelly is seen in his line. The minor characters of *Lillie Dale*, *Corporal* and *Harvey Green*, by Wm. Dyved and J. R. Gray, were passable. Mrs. Dr. Marshall as *Mrs. Morgan* seemed herself admirably, as did also John Lizzie Clyde as *Mrs. Slade*. Bad elocution in *Mrs. Slade* and *Micholette Curtright*, especially in her recitation of the latter character. One of the features of the entertainment was the singing of *Mary Morgan*, the drunkard's child, by little Gertie Shepard. She has a fine organ and sang that would have been a credit to a professional. The following waits between the acts on the first evening were rendered by the Hand, greatly enlivening the audience, who were loudly encored for a few performances and were done away with on the second evening between the second and third acts of the evening's drama. The latter was presented with an address and testimonial, a copy of which will be found in another column. Tuesday evening the troupe gave also a good attendance, and about 75 couples took part in the dance afterwards.

The most excellent banner ever held in Huntingdon will open on that day, to-morrow, and will be a grand show. This enterprise is under the auspices of the Huntingdon and Hemmingford agricultural society, and the congregation of Notre Dame, who have been industriously and successfully working it and in preparing over \$50 worth of prizes for the day's sports. We are already convinced that the Huntingdon and Hemmingford agricultural societies will not allow the Chateauguay fair to have any supporters. The ladies of the parish have promised a magnificent supper, which will be served with all due regard to the inner man, and which, by reason of the convent on Thursday last, will be \$400, less or more.

The following are Bishop Bond's Episcopal appointments for September and October, as published in the *Chronicle* of Granville:—

Tuesday, September 28, Huntingdon.
Wednesday, September 29, Chateauguay.
Thursday, September 30, Hemmingford.
Friday, October 1, Clarenceville.
Saturday, October 2, Philipsburg.
Sunday, October 3, Christmas, Bishop's College.
Monday, October 4, Sutton, Jct.
Tuesday, October 5, Cowansville, St. Luke.
Wednesday, October 6, Chambly, Ascension Church.
Thursday, October 7, Chambly, Ste. Jean Du Vieux, R.D.

Rev. Mr. Nicholls preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He leaves soon for Providence, R. I., where he will actually work how God spent in his new field of labor.

Our young friend Lawrence standeth at the Huntingdon fair, and to his great surprise was caught by the No. 3 girl escorting No. 1. Scandal has to say, loses Round firmly.

A number of our boys attended the Huntingdon fair, and had a good and excellent time, to enjoy themselves unanimously.

Mr. Cockburn entered the silver medal for the half mile race last week at St. Martins.

BIRTH.

NORTH.—At St. Agnes de Dundee, on the 19th instant, the wife to Arthur and Mary North.

MARRIAGE.

STEVENS—CORBETT.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Fort Covington, N. Y., Sept. 20, by the Rev. Mr. Shearer, Mr. John G. Stevens of Huntingdon, to Miss Ella M. Corbett, daughter of Hiram Corbett, Esq., of Fort Covington, N. Y.

DEATHS.

ALLEN.—At Dunsmore, on the 20th instant, Mary Ann, wife of Mr. Thomas Allen, aged 72 years.

CAMPION.—At Montreal, on the 21st instant, Mr. Campion, late of Huntingdon, aged 70 years and 9 months.

CAMPION.—At the township of Dundee, on the 12th instant, Sarah Campion, widow of the late Mr. Campion, aged 78 years and 9 months.

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McMILLAN.—At Huntingdon, on the 20th instant, Mrs. Duncan McMillan, in the early days of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and for years a resident the nearest of his, relatives, Mr. Duncan McMillan, of Hemmingford, and Mrs. Dr. Cox, and Mrs. Gardner, with all whom she lived and labored, and by whom she was loved.

The country with which people visited Huntingdon on the 21st to attend the Agricultural Exhibition must be unparalleled for the past few years. Everybody was equipped in accordance by our new system of advertising.

When suggestions of subjects appear in the columns of the ADVOCATE, they are generally acted upon, and the editor is consulted another month with a subject. In this remedy. A case is warranted in every instance.

HEADACHE.—No remedy has been discovered which will relieve so quickly and permanently as Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold by druggists, Toronto.

The Huntingdon Agricultural Society's grounds, which are situated in the village of Huntingdon, will be the scene of the annual exhibition of the above society on Thursday, the 23rd inst. The exhibition will be held in the Drill Shed, and will be open to the public at 10 o'clock a.m. The following is a list of the officers of the society for the present year:

President, Dr. Cox; 1st Vice-President, Wm. Gibson, sr.; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. Gibson, jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Gibson, jr.; Directors, Messrs. Wm. Gibson, sr., Wm. Gibson, jr., Dr. Cox, Dr. Marshall,

The Consolidated.

SELF RESTRAINING SCALES OF NO. MICHIGAN

Do you wonder what the saying,
"Self weighs self" means to say?
Self's apples is golden ones?
Self's weight is apples, you know?
Self has a desire to eat 'em,
Self has a desire to sell;
Self's apples are the finest
That grow in the land so well.

Self's apples are the finest,
And the finest are the lowest,
Self's prices are the lowest
The market has to offer.
Self's apples are the finest,
Self's prices are the lowest,
Self's apples are the finest
Self's prices are the lowest.

Self Says

In search from A to Z have roved,
And I find this is true,
For though I compared for sentiment
And I find this is true,
For though I compared for sentiment
And I find this is true,
For though I compared for sentiment